

COLTEL COLTER
FETTERS TENTH IN
A BRECKING RAIN

Commander on Footrest Pleas-
ed at Showing Despite
Adverse Weather.

SQUAD NO. 12 A WINNER

7. CAPTAIN LOCKWOOD, Friday, Sept. 25
I have been thinking about you to-
day and wondering how you are. I re-
member the old days and how all the
old boys are prospering and how a cad-
dled outfit of the world drove into
London and how you were all so re-
minded of the past.

8. I have been on an expedition
for several days following
the reconstruction of the new
city of Mexico. I have seen and
I have seen the headquarters of
the United States Army and the
United States Navy.

9. I have been on a night
trip and on the last night
of the night. I have seen
the character of the night and
I have seen some such
a few things and some other

That is what the signing Tennant was not put up with as his role was to be a QA at a company that was retained along with three other companies to investigate how it was going on in the field. He did not have a MacManus, a long time before the company that he had been involved in before he had been involved in the promotion of some of the people and the other people that

has been slow to respond to the
 the only Max Martin said that a
 e gain at is that the men make
 ly in a comp e and it will hold
 ly to pass this week Squad no
 look he honors The twenty
 que sin charge of Carroll Da
 nation and is made up of Pr
 e to be learned Moore said
 Has Martin O'Leary said
 Most each party would a
 Shun on f e the third party
 now men in the nation take
 heers e to other said e
 e that was a few
 e the North has an esem
 e day lastation sum dril
 The sssion in the in
 ever e p p m p m m m m
 the sssion a good name
 the time one showed in
 will be a one new we were
 dred on one
 Doctor Ditzig was a little

conferred the 14th World Old Hospital
award on him for his efforts in fields of

Der R. his togh in alarm clock
'ox ra lpa sat, b' wunt find
him te for 'calas any mo e
ss Serant larc Sheer fig
rid p an se de which rendered

inspector today. She was 240-

BIG TIME TROUBLEmaker when a can of
 gum hit a some mistake had not
 for a pull on Page Three

MASUCIO IN CAMP

Man Thought to Be Shaker, Writes
 Cards From Camp Loc.

That man last to whose name
 was attached to the shaker is in
 prison now. Is a simple life was
 a own by Pa Roman P. of Bill
 this morning. July says at the has
 been in the camp since Masucio's
 name at the camp and that the
 man is everything is fine and
 in do so well. He says a few
 letters in the mail each a
 account for a name being on the
 back of it.

Masucio would show answers to
 the roll calls to the army but no
 trace of him could be found on he
 way. He is a death of a look
 when a check was made on the list
 but he is not in the drilling with
 the remainder of the driftees

POLICE RECEIPTS BIG

Five and a half dollars collected Sunday

israel No. 15 is a Camp I e was
led by R. Goldman R. J. Bud...

I was in the camp and that (in
 fact) is everything fine and I
 am doing well. I hope we will
 be able to find out what has a
 count for a price being on the
 market.
 I will be able to show answers I
 believe will be the answer but no
 more. I am going to be found on the
 way. He is a death on the way
 when I get to the death on the way
 but I will be in the drilling with
 the remainder of the graces

POLICE RECEIPTS BY

Fines and interests collected Sunday
 Amount to \$8

Paid amount for the first
 morning on Sunday to \$30.00

Amount to be
Paid (and receipts for) as follows:

seven and two getting street
 sixteen as two other la Jennings
 one in Ed I have been in 2
 hours and had a lot of sup
 plies and I have others ar
 rived at four of different

It is not who paid for them
were lost Saturday forenoon

Charged With Non-Support.
W. C. Jones, who is chief pro-secu-
tor by a wife, is a C. Jones for
a non support furnished
been in W. D. Colburn's & building
morning to in the upper & in the
wash did in the bath.

W. C. Jones who is anti-protectionist has a life-long record of

Wash. D. C. furnished the ball.

were held Saturday forenoon and conducted in the hall in Meadow Lake.

John - the mayor's friend (w)
 June - the druggist's wife and
 the
 ne

Charged With Non-Support.
W. C. Jones, who is an ex-prosecutor,

Robert W D Colborn & bail 1918
morning 10 in AM apper 1 co in col u
Wash DC d furnished the bail

NEWSY NOTES TELL WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE MILL TOWN

**Everson Residents Form
Permanent Patriotic Or-
ganization**

ODD FELLOWS ANNIVERSARY

Local Lodge on Saturday Night Fit-
tingly Observed 43rd Anniversary;
Fine Program, Refreshments and
Social Time; Other News Notes.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTSDALE, Oct. 1.—The citizens of Everson and Upper Tyone townships met in the Tyone hall at Everson and formed a permanent patriotic organization with Burgess Shannon, chairman; George Bamby, secretary, and Thomas Byrne, treasurer. The officers of the Tyone club offered them the hall free of charge any time that this committee wishes to have any celebration for the National Army. The meeting was for the purpose of making an organization that would look after and take care of the members of the National Army as they leave in the draft from time to time.

The following committee was appointed: John R. Byrne, James Keegan, Dr. M. A. Neen, Dr. Pisula, William Sherrick, Thomas Berne, Charles O'Neil, Howard Hamilton Martin Mulroy, James Byrne, Michael Magler, D. J. O'Brien, I. W. Shore, Oliver Shannon and Robert Ryan. They will appoint sub-committees to help carry plans out from time to time. The committee will meet this evening at 7 o'clock at the Tyone club and more details concerning the celebration for the 13 men who leave in the next draft will be given out later.

Odd Fellows Celebrate.
The Scottdale Odd Fellows on Saturday evening celebrated the 43rd anniversary of the Scottdale lodge. A very nice program was carried out in which Rev. William Hamilton, Mrs. Phil Swartz, Mrs. Mary Anderson, Miss McLaughlin, Walter and Edwin Dewiler and the Everson quartet took part. This was well received by the 300 persons who were there. Following that refreshments were served and from 10 to 12 two very pleasant social hours were spent. The committee in charge was Walter Shaffer, Harry Osterweiser, R. F. Ellis, Albert Truvel and S. J. Shannon.

Campaign Closes Tonight.
So far money for the Soldiers' Library Fund has been coming in very nicely. Those persons who have not given their dollar or more, as they wish to give, will have until this evening to give the money as the week's canvass will not close at this library until this evening.

Fall Communion.
Fall communion services will be observed at the First Presbyterian church on the second Sunday in October. Rev. J. E. Hartman, pastor of the Re-Union Presbyterian church, Mount Pleasant, will preach on Thursday and Friday evenings preceding communion.

Notes.
Friends of Paul Strickler who has been ill at his home here for the past week, will be glad to know that he is able to get out again.

Robert Young who has spent some time at Cresson is home for a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keister have been called to California by the illness of Mr. Keister's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. James Miller spent Saturday and Sunday at West Newton.

Mrs. George Frye, who spent the past couple of weeks here, has gone to Philadelphia.

Miss Irene Yaloy has accepted a position in Hurst's department store.

Miss Clara Baker and Mrs. Blank of Youngwood spent Sunday with Miss Verne Kestler.

Confluence.

CONFLUENCE, Oct. 1.—L. J. Holliday, agent for the Maxwell automobile, received a carload of cars on Saturday.

Frank Kregar of Lower Turkeyfoot township was here Saturday on business.

Rev. W. M. Bracken, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, will leave tomorrow for Pittsburgh to attend the annual conference to be held there this week.

Jonas Shoemaker of near Listonburg was here Saturday greeting old friends.

Mrs. Charles Watson of Conneltsville arrived here Saturday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Burnworth.

Bruce Trentle of Conneltsville was in town Saturday greeting friends and transacting business.

M. E. Frazer of Conneltsville was a week-end business visitor here.

Thomas Augustine of Pleasant Unity was here recently on his way to addition to visit his family.

Mrs. Fannie Shaffer, who has been living in Chicago for the past four years, is visiting friends here.

G. M. McDonald and daughter, Mrs. J. H. Weaver, were in Conneltsville Saturday attending the funeral of a relative.

Miss Esther Black has returned from a visit with friends at Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Isiah Shipley was here Saturday on her way to Myersdale to visit friends.

George Mickey has resumed work as conductor on the C. & O. branch after a two weeks' vacation.

BELLANS
Absolutely Removes
Indigestion. One package
proves it. 25c at all druggists.

CONNELLSVILLE IS WINNER IN OPENING GAME; SCORE 14-0

**Homestead Plays Hard But
Breaks Are Against the
Visitors.**

LOCAL TEAM PROMISING

Power Shown in Backfield and Brill-
lancy on the Line; Game is Slow
and Devoid of Thrills, Except in
Cases of Several Near Fights.

In a slow game, devoid of features, Conneltsville high school defeated Homestead high school at Fayette Field here Saturday afternoon by a score of 14-0. It was the opening game of the season and was played before a good-sized crowd.

Homestead played hard and fought for the game to the final minute, and Conneltsville's goal line was threatened more than once. Walker started for the visitors, and his end runs often netted long gains. The breaks of the game were against the visitors, however, and they were unable to score.

Several near fights among the players lived things up. When a Homestead player jumped on Thomas, neck after he had been downed, the local boy took offense and wanted to mix things up, but the other players prevented a fight. Referee Herwick did not banish either player. Earlier in the game Carson expressed disapproval of the tactics of McClain whom he was playing against, but here too the other players intervened and stopped the scrap.

Both teams showed the usual early season form. They lacked practice and did not play as smoothly working units.

Conneltsville's first touchdown was scored in the second quarter. Thomas had previously taken the ball over when he recovered a fumble and made a wide end run for the line, but was called back by the officials because Homestead was offside when the ball was put in motion. The visitors had worked the ball down to Conneltsville's 22 yard line when Ashe intercepted a forward pass and Conneltsville started a march to the upper goal. Steady gains by Thomas, Moore and Ashe took the ball far up the field. Thomas finally carrying it over. Loughrey punted out to Durnell and Thomas kicked the goal.

In the second quarter, Homestead's speedy backs advanced the pigskin to Conneltsville's five yard line, and a touchdown seemed imminent, but the local boys held for downs in the shadow of their own goal posts.

Moore made Conneltsville's second touchdown in the fourth quarter, following a series of effective line plunges. Loughrey punted out to Lyon and Thomas kicked the goal. The game ended with the score 14-0.

The local team showed great promise. Every one of the boys made plays worthy of note, and when a little team work is developed, the high school representatives should make a great record.

Thomas, former Greensburg, bids fair to become the big ground gainer. Thomas looks for the holes in the opposing team's line and he usually finds the openings. Moore and Ashe at the halves made good showings. Lyon, at quarter, who completes the backfield, ran the team well Saturday, and he made some excellent returns of punts.

Captain McCormick was a tower of strength on the line and Perella made some brilliant tackles. Buttermore, Durnell, Carson and DeBolt look like regulars in other line positions, and Loughrey, in addition to playing a bang-up game at end, made several nice kick-offs and punt-outs.

Conneltsville goes to Scottdale next week to meet its old rival. There were a number of Scottdale people in Saturday's crowd, looking over the local boys. The lineup:

CONNELLSVILLE. HOMESTEAD.
DeBolt, left end; Wickerham, left tackle; Slagle, left guard; McCuskey, center; Shutte, right guard; Passafiume, right tackle; McClain, right end; E. Hays, quarterback; McGuire, left half; Walker, right half; Zeibach, fullback; Campbell, Thomas, SCORE.

Conneltsville 14 7 0 7-14
Homestead 0 0 0 0-0
Substitutions.—Conneltsville, H. Weisgerber for Ashe; Joseph McConnell for Buttermore.

Scoring.—Touchdowns, Thomas and Moore. Goals from touchdown, Thomas.

Officials.—Referee, Herwick; umpire, Mestrent; head linesman, Stone. Time of quarters—12 and 10, 12 and 10.

NEAL DRINK TREATMENT QUICK, SURE AND SAFE

Thousands of former drinkers give thanks for the Neal Treatment, which in three days changes craving desire for liquor into tremendous dislike for anything alcoholic.

Nervous drinkers who feel that they can't get along without "bracers" need the Neal Treatment. It is a perfectly harmless vegetable remedy, administered by physicians and taken internally. There are no hypodermic injections.

The treatment quickly removes shattered nerves, clears clouded brains and lets sunlight into downcast, discouraged hearts. Over indulgence in liquor ruins business, mind, health and happiness. The

COLONEL COULTER REVIEWS TENTH IN A DRENCHING RAIN

Continued from Page One
ten there, exploded, covering him with its contents. Percy looked very sweet.

"Fid" Donnelly, while walking his post one night this week, tripped and fell over a stump. "Fid" wasn't exactly asleep, but it is thought his thoughts were back in Pennsylvania, somewhere.

Company D received its fourth inoculation Thursday. This shot, according to the men, was not nearly so violent as some of the previous ones. "Spots" Company D's mascot returned to camp yesterday, after a prolonged vacation. "Spots" is the dog which the men in the company brought from Conneltsville and for several days he was missed. All hope of recovering the dog was given up when he was located in another camp.

CAMP HANCOCK, Sept. 25.—The reorganization of the Twenty-Eighth division will leave the Tenth Regiment intact. It is rumored, so far as separating the regiment is concerned. No official report has been given out in camp, but it is generally supposed that the Eighteenth Infantry will be entirely done away with and the men will be placed in other regiments, part of them coming to the Tenth. The Sixteenth will also be held and will be filled up from the other organizations that must go.

While the Tenth will remain together, the various organizations within its bounds together with the troops that will come from the other departments will all come under the name of the One Hundred and Eleventh Infantry and the name Tenth Regiment will be entirely done away with.

So far as the sanitary detachment is concerned, it will be kept together and a detachment from one of the old regiments, probably the Thirtieth, will be transferred to fill it up in accordance with the new regulation.

That the Tenth sanitary detachment will not be split up is probably due to the fact that Major R. S. McGee, in command of the medical department, is the senior major, this giving him the authority to hold his men together. The entire regiment will be moved from its present location and will occupy the places vacated by the other regiments that have been dissolved. This, while meaning considerable work, will be an advantage, as the new location is more desirable than the one which they now occupy.

The One Hundred and Eleventh Infantry will, without a doubt, be more complete in every detail than was the Tenth, but it will never win a name such as the Tenth now has. "The Fighting Tenth" is famous all over the state of Pennsylvania for its bravery and it is not without regret that the new name is assumed.

Amusements such as baseball, football, wrestling, boxing and other such activities are being encouraged by the officers here. Nearly every organization has its team whether football or baseball and practice is held regularly.

Company D boasts of its football team. "D" company lined up against the Machine Gun Company one day last week and held them to a scoreless tie. The game was a fast one and each side did its best to score but each time one of them got close to the other's goal they were held or pushed back.

Following was the lineup for Company D: Taylor, fullback; Carelanti, left half; Griffith, right half; Hunt, quarterback; Brown, right end; Becktel, left end; A. McManus, right tackle; Meekes, left tackle; Wilson, right guard; Harris, left guard; Sniceo, center.

Harold Herwick of the Hospital Corps, arrived a camp yesterday after spending a short time in Pittsburgh due to the death of his brother.

A large turnout is expected at the "Vaudeville Show" to be held by the boys of the Tenth this evening. An event like this usually attracts a crowd from the city, and the boys like to have visitors.

The supply company has no mules for its wagons, and when it is necessary for the wagons to be moved, they are moved by hand power. Imagine Cornell Santmyer and "T" Wurtz playing mule for a whole day. They did it.

Lloyd Shaw is quite a lover of music. Lloyd himself is becoming quite a singer, his favorite selection being "There's Someone More Lonesome Than You." He has been known to sing this all hours of the day, as well as at night.

Clarence Cooper is the champion checker player of the Hospital Corps. Cooper belongs to the old school of checker players and can't be beaten.

"Bill" Struble is going to invent an automatic silent fire alarm system

for the camp. Bill hates to be disturbed from his peaceful slumber to answer a fire call. Bill also wishes to state that he will make it hot for the man who lies awake to listen for a fire call.

Cliff Crowley's long suit is work. That is, dodging work.

Tweed Stafford writes poetry now and then. It's good stuff, too. The following is a sample:

A SOLDIER'S DREAM.

Somewhere beyond the rolling sea
The boys are fighting patiently.
Beyond the sea in foreign land
They fight for you and yours.

They shake the screaming overhead
Our boys were all in freedom bred.
And so with love that never dies
They serve this land of ours.

And we are here in Dixie-land
To drill and march thru miles of sand.
While here and there the Southern
pines

Reach up to touch the sky.
And sailing on the balmy air,
The turkey-buzzards swoop up there
Reminding us of the German planes
We'll bring down by and by.

O how we dream of days to come,
When we beneath a foreign sun,
Will march into the bloody fray
To win our cause or die.

When we shall break the German line
And march triumphant across the Rhine
And force the Kaiser to renounce
our hard of Liberty.

O Pennsylvania mark you then,
Your own "Penk" regiment's helmet
men
Will bring to you the pride and fame
Of 20 years ago.

Our fathers then on foreign soil
Fought thru the battles bloody and
To make the world a peaceful one,
And that's what we must do.

And when we've done my Keystone
State,
I'll come back to your welcome gate,
And I shall kneel with arms out-
stretched
And pray to God that I
May claim that old sweetheart of mine,
To make life one grand summer time
And live with her in loving peace
Until eternity.

Tweed Stafford. If so, read our advertising columns.

Chesterfield

CIGARETTES

of IMPORTED and DOMESTIC
tobaccos—Blended



**"Satisfy?" Yes!
Yet they're Mild!**

Sure as you're a foot high. Sounds
strange, because you never before
smoked a mild cigarette that did that.

Yes, Chesterfields "reach home,"
they let you know you are smoking
—they "Satisfy!"

Still, they're Mild!

A new blend of pure, natural Im-
ported and Domestic tobaccos—that's
the answer. And the blend can't be
copied.

Make Chesterfields your next buy.

Liggett & McCutcheon Co.

Wrapped in glassine paper—
keeps them fresh.

20 for 10¢

*"They Satisfy!"—
and yet they're Mild!"*

Baseball at a Glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.
Cincinnati 9; New York 6.
Cincinnati 4; New York 0.
Boston 9; Chicago 2.
Philadelphia 11; St. Louis 2.
Philadelphia 10; St. Louis 6.

Standing of the Clubs.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	95	55	.633
Philadelphia	86	62	.581
St. Louis	82	70	.539
Cincinnati	73	76	.490
Chicago	69	78	.469
Boston	66	79	.458
Brooklyn	56	79	.415
Pittsburg	50	101	.337

Today's Schedule.

Boston at Pittsburg.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.
Cleveland 2; Washington 1.

Standing of the Clubs.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	100	58	.653
Boston	89	59	.601
Cleveland	88	66	.571
Detroit	79	73	.516
Washington	71	79	.473
New York	68	81	.456
St. Louis	57	97	.370
Philadelphia	54	99	.352

Today's Schedule.

Chicago at New York.

St. Louis at Boston.

Detroit at Philadelphia.

Cleveland at Washington.

Hunting Bargains!

Chicago 2; New York 1.

St. Louis at Boston.

Detroit at Philadelphia.

Cleveland at Washington.

ROLL OF HONOR COUPON.

Name _____
Branch of Service _____
Command _____
Rank _____
Where Stationed _____
Parents' Name _____

Dunbar.

DUNBAR, Oct. 1.—Miss Mary Kath-
edine Springer of Conneltsville was
transacting business here Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gilmore at-
tended the funeral of the former's
brother, Thomas Gilmore of McKees
Rocks.

Mrs. Clara Nesmith of Hopwood,
spent Sunday with Mrs. Ada Semas.
Mrs. Ada Semas, Mrs. Clara Ne-
smith, Miss Helen Haberman and
Mrs. Rachel Semas motored to Hop-
wood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wishart of
Trotter motored here Sunday and vis-
ited with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDowell
and family and son was calling on
relatives Sunday.

William T. Jones left for Dunbar
where he has accepted a position.

DR. J. N. TRUMP'S

WHITE LINE
TRANSFER

Office 102 E. Grape Alley, Oppo-
site P. M. R. Depot, Both Phones

EXAMINING EYES, PUTTING
GLASSES AND REPLACING
BROKEN LENSES MY
SPECIALTY.

A. L. Tucker, Oph. D.
Optometrist
104 S. Pittsburg St. Conneltsville

J. N. Trump
WHITE LINE
TRANSFER

MOVING AND HOISTING
PLANES A SPECIALTY.

Office 102 E. Grape Alley, Oppo-
site P. M. R. Depot, Both Phones

Turks Slaughter Thousands Of Armenians With Axes

(Correspondence of Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—The slaughter with axes of all the Armenian faculty members of Anatolia College, Marsovan, Northern Asia Minor, together with 1,200 others by Turkish peasants whose pay for the work was the privilege of stripping the clothing off their victims' bodies, was described here today by the Rev. George E. White, president of the college, recently returned to this country. The massacre was committed at night, by order of the Turkish government, he said, the Armenians being sent out in lots of a hundred or two to their doom and their bodies rolled into prepared burial trenches.

"One group of our college boys asked permission to sing before they died and they sang 'Nearer My God to Thee'—then they were struck down," Dr. White said.

"The situation for Armenia became excessively acute in the Spring of 1915 when the Turks determined to eliminate the Armenian question by eliminating the Armenians. The Armenian question arises from political and religious causes.

"On the pretext of searching for deserting soldiers, concealed bombs, weapons, seditious literature or revolutionists, the Turkish officers arrested about 1,200 Armenians at Marsovan, accompanying their investigations by horrible brutalities. There was no revolutionary activity in our region whatever.

"The men were sent out in lots of one or two hundred in eight 'deportations' to the mountains where the trenches had been prepared. Coarse peasants, who were employed to do what was done, said it was a 'pity to waste bullets' and they used axes.

"Then the Turks turned on the women and children, the old men and little boys. Scores of exerts were gathered and in the early dawn as they passed, the squeaking of their wheels left memories that make the blood curdle even now. Thousands of women and children were swept away. Where? Nowhere. No destination was stated or intended. Way? Simply because they were Armenians and Christians and were in the hands of the Turks.

"Girls and young women were snatched away at every turn on the journey. The girls sold at Marsovan for from \$2 to \$4 each. I know, because I heard the conversation of men in the traffic—I know because I was able to ransom three girls at the price of \$4.40.

"The misery, the agony, the suffering were beyond power of words to express—almost beyond the power of hearts to conceive. In bereavement, thirst, hunger, loneliness, hopelessness, the groups were swept on and on along roads which had no destination.

"I received word from Ambassador Morgenthau that our premises would not be interfered with. Next morning the chief of police came with armed men and demanded surrender of all Armenians connected with the College, Girls' School and Hospital. We claimed the right to control our grounds as American citizens.

"More than two hours we held them at bay. They brought more armed men. The again demanded surrender of the Armenians. I refused. They challenged me for resisting the Turkish government. They said any one who did so was liable to immediate execution.

"They broke open our gates, brought in exerts and asked where the Armenians were. I refused to tell. They went through the building, smashing down the doors. Then our Armenian friends, feeling that further attempt on our part to save them would bring more harm probably than good, came forth, protesting themselves loyal Turkish subjects and offered to do what was required.

"An exhort was assigned each family with a meager supply of food, bedding and clothing. The mother sat on the load with her children about her, the father prepared to walk and then the sad procession, carrying 72 persons from the college and hospital moved away.

"These teachers were men of character, education, ability and usefulness, several of them representing the fine type of graduates from the American or European universities. This company went in safety for about 50 miles. Then the men were separated from the women. Their hands were bound behind their backs and they were led away. The eight Armenian members of the staff of instruction of Anatolia College were among the slain. The women and children were moved on and on. No one knows where and no one knows how many of them are still living.

"The government officers plowed the Armenian cemetery in Marsovan and sowed it with grain as a symbol that no Armenian should live or die to be buried there. No Armenian student or teacher was left to Anatolia College and of the Protestant congregation in the city of 950 souls, more than 900 with their pastors were swept away. It was a government movement throughout—a movement against the Armenian people.

"These things are typical of what took place through the provinces of the Turkish Empire known as Armenia. The Armenians are the Yankees of the East—the merchants, manufacturers, capitalists, artisans, and among the best of the farmers. One quarter of a million people succeeded in escaping into Russian Caucasus and among them American representatives have done wonderful work in caring for the sick, giving bread to the hungry, clothing to the naked, caring for orphans. Probably a million more went to Syria and Mesopotamia where they have been dependent upon American relief which is helping this worthy people to pull through alive."

The number of Armenians who have been massacred, said Dr. White,

is estimated by the American Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief in New York City, at from 500,000 to 1,000,000, while there are a million still living in need of immediate aid, for which \$6,000,000 a month is urgently needed, without which thousands will perish in destitution and suffering. The committee is so conducted, he said, that every dollar collected goes for relief purposes.

Dr. White, now living in Minneapolis, was ordered to leave Marsovan by the Turkish government. He was formerly pastor of the Congregational church in Waverly, Ia.

Mount Pleasant

Special to The Courier.
MOUNT PLEASANT, Oct. 1.—Miss Ruth Mason entertained the Senior class of high school at her West Washington street home on Friday evening with the first class party of the year. There was music and games and refreshments were served.

Entertains Class.
Miss Marguerite Harmon entertained the Junior class with a marshmallow toast at her home on Friday evening.

Child Dies.
Wladislaw Jurkowski, aged one year, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jurkowski of Standard, is dead at its home there. Funeral services will be held at the Polish church today and interment will be made in the Polish cemetery.

Soldier on Visit.
Mr. and Mrs. John Nugent have entertained for the past few days Mr. Nugent's brother, Francis, a member of the Coast Artillery, stationed at Boston. Francis Nugent was the youngest and first man from Beaver county to answer Uncle Sam's call for volunteers after the declaration of war. Francis was 17 years old in March. His older brother, Lewis, is serving in France. Francis Nugent has won the distinction of being the first class gunner.

Noles.
The Misses Person of Uniontown, spent the week end with Miss Margaret Fulton.

Mrs. N. A. Cort and Mrs. M. W. Horner entertained the Ladies' Bible class of the Reunion Presbyterian church at the home of Mrs. M. W. Horner on Friday evening. Mrs. Winnie Meehling is president of the society. The regular business meeting was held.

Cyrus Lehman attended the funeral of Aaron Meyer at Dunbar on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles King are visiting friends at Carlisle.

Mrs. Izora Pershing has returned from a visit paid friends at Somerset.

On next Friday evening at 1 o'clock a children's chorus will be formed at the Mount Pleasant Institute. Children students at the Institute will not be expected to pay tuition but children not members will be asked to pay a small fee. This class is for children under 15 years.

Patronize those who advertise.

SPENDS \$1500 IN HER SEARCH FOR GOOD HEALTH

Tells How Tanlac Relieved Wife When All Else Failed

The many friends of Mrs. W. W. Hersh of Soudersburg, Pa., near Lancaster, have remarked on her almost miraculous return to health, and Mr. Hersh feels that he owes it to the public to make known the true facts in the case. He said:

"During the past thirty years I have spent at least \$1,500.00 in medicines and doctors' bills in an effort to find a cure for my wife's stomach trouble, but it was money thrown away, for she kept getting worse and worse.

"The lining of her stomach was as raw as a piece of meat, and she couldn't eat anything without causing her terrible distress. Anything fried or greasy was poison to her. Her nervous system was a total wreck, and the least little thing would irritate her, and at night her nerves would jump and tingle so that she couldn't rest, and she would get up every morning with a bursting headache. We decided to give Tanlac a trial, and to our delight, and surprise, it helped her right away, and now she is in perfect health.

"She can eat more fat meat than I can lean, and whatever she eats digests perfectly; her bowels are regular, and sleep—why, she can sleep like a baby and wake up refreshed and happy with never a headache."

Tanlac is being sold here by the Conneltsville Drug Co.

Tanlac can also be secured in Dawson at D. C. Eason's Drug Store.—Adv.

WHY DOES A BANK GROW?

Banker Tells Why the Bank Grows; Says People are Prosperous.

The growth of The Citizens National Bank of Conneltsville has been so satisfactory, that it has attracted considerable attention. James L. Kurtz, Cashier, explains why the bank has grown to over a Million Dollars. "The people are prosperous, he says, and the bank has enjoyed the confidence and esteem of the people. It was only natural that the people should deposit their money, when they were prosperous, with the bank that they trusted, when times were less promising than the present."

The Citizens National Bank is at 128 Pittsburg street.—Adv.

CONSTIPATION CAUSES OBSTINATE HEADACHES

When your head aches you will usually find the bowels have been inactive, and if you relieve this condition, by clearing the intestinal organs of the fermenting congestion of stomach waste, foul gases and bile, the head is relieved immediately.

Remember this the next time you suffer from headache. The combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin sold by druggists under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is highly recommended as a gentle laxative that acts easily and quickly, without griping or discomfort. It contains no opiate, narcotic, or habit-forming drug, is pleasant to the taste, and a most effective remedy for constipation. Mothers find it especially desirable as a laxative for children.

You can buy Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin from your druggist for fifty cents. Get a bottle and have it in the house when needed. A trial bottle, free of charge, can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 455 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.

At the Theatres

THE PARAMOUNT.

"THE GIRL WITHOUT A SOUL."—A Metro attraction starring charming Viola Dana, is today's feature. The picture has moments of thrilling realism, and contrasted with them, the everyday happenings of life as it is lived in a little mountain town. The village milliner the blacksmith the elders of the church all these rural types are seen, as well as the sophisticated traveler, who hopes to triumph because of the ignorance of the villagers, especially the young and pretty ones. Robert Walker, who has appeared in leading parts with Miss Dana in a number of Metro wonderplays, has the role of the village blacksmith and church trustee. The picture is intensely human. It is for everyday folks, and for those who insist on artistic handling of photographs. A comedy is included. Tomorrow Carlyle Blackwell and June Ewidge will be seen in "The Marriage Market." Wednesday Margery Wilson and Charles Gunn will appear in "Mountain Dew," a Triangle feature in five acts.

THE ARCADE.

ZARROW'S ZIGZAG TOWN GIRLS. At the Arcade today another of Mr. Zarrow's companies opens for a week's engagement. It is called Zarrow's Zigzag Town Girls, some of the members being known to patrons having appeared here with Zarrow's American Girl company about four weeks ago. The Paramount West Virginian said last Tuesday in reviewing the show, "On Zigzag Bay" presented in tabloid musical comedy, but it is such a brilliant concoction of airy operatic tunes, teams with such good comedy and is so exquisitely staged that it deserves a more distinctive recognition. Its splendid rendition warrants superlative praise. There is novelty in almost every number and quality to the production as a whole. Dick Manning, who directs the music, wrote and arranged the opening version of the program and he made a splendid work of it. There is a melody of catchy songs, interspersed with the main score, "Zigzag Bay" which at the very outset takes it from the top class. It closes with a clever bit of stage artistry that reveals the beauty of a well trained chorus. It is artfully created and faultlessly rendered. The production in its entirety is a scintillating musical comedy that cannot help with a refined atmosphere but add prestige to the theatre itself and give unbounded pleasure to all lovers of clean, progressive entertainment."

ORPHEUM THEATRE.

"THE INNER SHRINE."—Featuring Margaret Livingston, is the story of a wealthy young American girl who marries a titled but unscrupulous Frenchman. Also a good comedy. Tomorrow here, Paramount's latest screen vehicle, "The Little Boy Scout," a Famous Players-Paramount picture directed by Francis J. Grandon. There is also an entertaining love story woven through the plot and of course a Pennington picture would not be complete without dancing in it. In fact the love story begins with the dancing when the little "Senorita" trips her way into the heart of young Lieutenant Morton who—but that is part of the story which you will see for yourself at the Orpheum theatre.

Classified Advertisements When used in The Daily Courier always bring results. Try them.

Look Years Younger—No Gray in Hair

It seems so unwise to have gray, faded or lifeless hair these days, now that Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer will bring a natural, even, dark shade, without detection, to gray or lifeless hair.

Have handsome, soft, lustrous hair in abundance without a trace of gray. Apply Q-Ban—guaranteed harmless—50c a large bottle—money back if not satisfied. Sold by Laughey Drug Co. and all good drug stores. Try Q-Ban Hair Tonic, Liquid Shampoo and Soap.

Q-Ban Try Hair Color Restorer

Boys 69c Pants

Heavy mixtures in dark colors, fine for school wear, all sizes 7 to 17 years, special values at 58c.

KOBACKERS

THE BIG STORE ON PITTSBURGH ST.

Children's School Hose

Good quality in fine ribbed, black, excellent for school wear, all sizes at 18c.

Today's Best Shopping Aids From The Big Store

Presenting a program of timely items that are in demand for cool weather and at prices that should be of interest to every economical shopper in Conneltsville.

Children's Dresses

A variety of light and dark colored Percales and gingham in plaid, checks and plain colors, real \$1.25 values at 88c.

Misses' Sweaters

Norfolk style with shawl collar, pockets and belt in rose, copen and cardinal, \$3.50 value, \$2.85.

Misses' 3.50 Shoes

Patent leather, English, with grey cloth tops, lace style, sizes 11½ to 2, special at \$2.85.

Stylish Waists

Figured voiles in flesh and white, some with frills, collars and cuffs, neatly trimmed in Venice laces, special values at \$1.55.

Men's Fleece Lined Shirts and Drawers

Famous "Bodyguard" make, heavy weight silver grey, perfect fitting garments, all sizes 34 to 44, at 68c.

"The Big Store" Wonder Hats

The most fascinating styles and the greatest values of the season are offered in "THE BIG STORE'S" WONDER HATS, \$4.95. Large Sollows, soft crowns and pliable effects; mushrooms, high crown hats, and fancy shapes by the score to choose from. Unmatchable elsewhere at \$4.95.

Boys' Fleece Lined Union Suits

Heavy weight, silver grey or ceru colors, excellent quality, perfectly fitting garments, sizes 4 to 12 years, 68c.

Children's Shoes

In patent and gun metal, kid and cloth tops, button style, sizes 5 to 8 at \$1.69.

Outing Gowns

Slip-over styles in pink and white, and blue and white stripes; neatly trimmed with ribbon, extra quality at 66c.

"Electric" Dresses

Light and dark figured Percales and Gingham in this famous make at \$1.44.

Cotton Blankets

Extra quality in white, grey or tan, size 60x76, worth \$3.00 on today's market. While they last \$1.94.

WOMAN NOW IN PERFECT HEALTH

What Came From Reading a Pinkham Advertisement.

Peterson, N. J.—"I thank you for the Lydia E. Pinkham medicine as they have made me well and healthy. Some time ago I felt so run down, had pains in my back and side, I was very irregular, tired, nervous, had such bad dreams, I did not feel like eating and had short breath. I read your advertisement in the newspapers and decided to try a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It worked from the first bottle, so I took a second and a third, also a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Purifier, and now I am just as well as any other woman. I advise every woman, single or married, who is troubled with any of the above-mentioned ailments, to try your wonderful Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier and I am sure they will help her to get rid of her troubles as they did me."—Mrs. ELLEN J. VAN DER SANDE, 36 No. York St., Paterson, N. J.

Write the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass. if you need special advice.

EXTRA!

Civilization Facing Extinction by Horde of Deep-Sea Creatures!

Tribes of Cannibalistic Half Fish, Half Human Creatures Discovered Near Shetland Islands!

COULD such a headline in this newspaper per some day startle you? The idea seems to be the conception of a disordered mind, but a writer of wide scientific knowledge combined with brilliant story-telling ability, has produced an imaginative tale around this theme that seems perfectly plausible and which is gripping in its realism, in

The Deep Sea Peril

We have secured this splendid story for our next serial. DON'T FAIL TO READ IT.

DOING ONE THING AND DOING IT WELL

Is the secret of our success. The one BIG thing we do is to specialize on popular priced Merchant Tailoring and in that we are Past Masters.

We are recognized as the leading tailors of Western Pennsylvania because we can give you more style, better fits and better values than you can possibly get elsewhere.

MADE TO ORDER
\$15 SUITS OVERCOATS \$15
MADE TO FIT

Our Special Hand Tailored Suits and Overcoats from \$15 to \$35 are the dependable kind, that keep old customers and bring new ones.

Made up in Pinch Back Coats, belted and All-Round Belt Coats and Overcoats, Trench Overcoats, Double Breasted Ulsterette, and in fact everything that is new and up-to-date.

The Royal Woolen Mills Co.

109 N. PITTSBURGH ST.

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DO YOU NEED JOB PRINTING?

We do all kinds of Job Printing at our office from the visiting card to the finest commercial work. Try our printing. THE COURIER COMPANY, 127½ W. Main St., Conneltsville, Pa.

JOHN MCG. BOWMAN HAS LARGE FIELD IN FOOD CONSERVATION



Hunting Marquins? You will find them in our ad. columns.

Hypoferrin FOR BETTER NERVES

Better nerves—better health. For the run-down, tired, weak and worn. HYPOFERRIN Tablets furnish the nerve food that Nature has denied you. A single day's treatment often produces remarkable results—\$1.00 per package, 6 packages for \$5.00 from your Druggist, or direct from us if he cannot supply you. Sold only on the condition that we refund your money if you are not pleased with HYPOFERRIN results. The Serravallo Remedies Company, Inc., Masonic Temple, Cincinnati, Ohio.

PETEY BINK—Yes, He Fixed It Fine!

By C. A. VOIGHT



Daring French Aviator and Zouave Escape From Germany

They Bribe Peasant Woman With Chocolate, Tea and Canned Goods and Get Overcoats and Old Felt Hats of Civilians.

Trace Road Map of Country by Walking at Night to Escape Foe—Finally Reach Holland and Freedom.

A REALLY gripping story of one of the most remarkable episodes of the great war has been told me by Adjutant Henri Reservat, a hero of the French aviation corps, who recently succeeded in escaping from a German prison camp and is now enjoying once more the free air of France. I wish I could convey in writing the modest, simple, matter of fact manner in which Adjutant Reservat speaks of his strange experience, says Paul Ayres Rockwell, staff correspondent of the Chicago Daily News.

Adjutant Reservat was a pilot with the famous fighting escadrille N. 65 which was one of the first flying groups to go to the Verdun front last year. After many successful reconnoissances and combats he was ordered on May 22, 1916, to attack and destroy a German observation balloon. The attack was successful and Reservat sent the drachen flaming to earth. But while he was diving on the balloon and destroying it four German aeroplanes came up behind him and began riddling his machine with bullets.

Reservat was eight kilometers (four and eight tenths miles) within the German lines and subjected not only to the attacks of the four aeroplanes, but to a grilling shell fire from anti-aircraft guns. Yet he did not lose hope of getting back home. He headed for the French lines, with his four assailants after him, firing all the time. Reservat's machine gun was a fixed one and could only be fired in the direction in which his machine was headed. Several times he tried to maneuver so as to return the German fire. All his efforts were in vain. A number of bullets pierced the motor, and he was forced to land in German territory.

German Congratulate Reservat. The four German pilots who had been attacking Reservat also landed. They congratulated him upon his brilliant struggle then wrote a note congratulating him having destroyed the drachen assigned him and telling of his being captured after a heroic attempt to escape. The note was carried up by a German aviator and dropped into the French lines. Reservat was put on a train and taken away to a German prison camp near Mayence (the German Mainz).

Captivity was not agreeable to this eagle, who loved the free air, and Reservat at once began planning his escape. The camp at Mayence was too well guarded, however. Then he was moved to Weiburg, where the regime was even more strict. Seeing that there was little hope of getting safely away from this camp, Reservat volunteered to go to work in a great agricultural camp and succeeded in being transferred to Glessen.

Here there was more freedom. The prisoners were even allowed an hour a day in which to go out into the little village near by to purchase coffee and other bits. Reservat made the acquaintance of an old peasant woman and, pretending that he wished it as a protection against the cold asked her to sell him a civilian overcoat. The woman consented to sell the coat on condition that it should be paid for with chocolate, tea, canned goods and other rubbish, which Reservat received in weekly parcels from France. The exchange was made and the old woman also sold a civilian coat to a young zouave sergeant, who was to be Reservat's comrade in the dash for liberty for several cakes of chocolate the scheming Frenchman also bought from a servant girl two rough felt hats.

Road Map in Parcel. Many months before one of the prisoners had received hidden in a parcel from France a good road map of Germany. Reservat and his comrade made a tracing of it. They also laid it in the store of chocolate biscuits (biscuits) and sent them home and finally on March 18, 1917, all was ready for the departure. Taking advantage of a half hour's lull in looking the guard of their barracks, the two men slipped out in the darkness and were on their way for liberty.

Here are a few notes describing the journey written by Reservat during the long day and night hours in which he and his companion hid in thick air or abandoned by the evening of March 19, 1917, at a way without incident. We took a route for Limburg and thought to gain several kilometers by cutting a road through the woods. At the end of an hour and a half we found ourselves lost in the forests. Finally we discovered the main road and crossed the Lahn River

and an intense darkness. Taking our direction northwest, we again got lost and walked without knowing where we were going until 3 a. m. Then we came to the edge of a large wood and entered a thicket of small pines, where we lay down near the road. A rainy day, some snow. We are suffering from the cold.

"March 20.—We left our hiding place at 8:15 p. m. and set out toward a great light, which we thought must be the station at Limburg. Before arriving, near this light we met a man who stopped and looked at us closely. We made haste to say good night to him, and he went on his way. We arrived at the city. Said to say it was not Limburg and we could not make out the name of the place. We continued our march toward the northwest and finally found our correct road at Scholbertz. A very dark night, with a little rain. We stopped at 5 a. m. and lay down on the edge of a wood. A very critical morning. A peasant came and cut wood at three yards from us. I will never understand how it happened that he did not see us. We changed our hiding place as soon as the peasant left and were more tranquil until the evening. A rainy snowy day."

Had Narrow Escape. Reservat told me that a small boy was with the peasant who cut the wood and that once the peasant looked directly at the place where the two Frenchmen were hidden saying something in German. Then he picked up his bundle of wood and with the child went away. The diary continues:

"March 21.—Departed at 9 a. m. along the same road. Upon arriving at the first village we noticed that again we were wandering. We looked at our map, but unfortunately it was not very detailed, for this region was entirely left out of our itinerary, which had been made to leave from Glessen. We tried vainly to find the right road, useless effort. So again we set off toward the unknown, trusting in our good star."

"We passed through several villages and arrived without knowing it, at the gates of Limburg. Crossed part of the city without incident apart from meeting several workmen and found ourselves on the correct route, in the direction of Bonn."

"March 22.—Departure at 8:30 p. m. Fine weather. Marched without incident until morning. We have stopped in a wood of small pines, for it is the best of hiding places, especially as since we left the prison camp we have not been discovered. It is very cold and it was not yet daylight when we stopped. We tried to warm ourselves by running up and down the road. We were almost caught by a civilian, whom we did not hear coming. It took only one jump for us to penetrate into our wood, and we are resting tranquilly in our hiding place."

Reached Heights of Rhine. "March 24.—Departure at 8:15 p. m. Good march. Lost our way about 2 a. m., but found it again on the banks of the Rhine. Following the Rhine we arrived at Beul. We decided to hide on the banks that overlook the Rhine. We were disillusioned by the woods we found there. Finally we discovered an abandoned stone quarry where we found a little hut. We entered, barricaded the doors and have passed a most exciting day. Are worried because of the children who have been playing around all day and who seem to find it very strange that the hut is closed up."

"Before dark we came out of our hiding place and watched the sun set from the banks of the Rhine just like tourists."

"March 25.—We took our departure in very bad weather, snow and rain. We are wet to the skin and have difficulty in walking. We got lost about 8 a. m. but managed finally to stop near the point we had decided upon in advance. We are sheltered in a large wood of pines, but have been on the watch all day because we are near a large city. Are still wet to the skin for it is impossible to dry our selves. A very hard and very cold day."

"March 27.—In route at 8 p. m. We pass the city of Durn. After a little trouble we had our correct road. We follow it half the night, then not to change our custom we got lost."

Comrade Wants to Give Up. My comrade is again about to give up in despair being completely demoralized and fatigued and having a blistered foot."

"March 28.—We set out at 8 p. m. We had our route, not without trouble,

and take the direction of the frontier. We stop at 2 p. m. and rest hidden until 11 p. m. the following night. "March 29.—Departure at 11:30 p. m. Bad weather, rain and wind. We are happy to be able to drink rain water. We take the right road and arrive near our goal. About 2 a. m. the sky became light. We find the polar star which leads us to freedom. Cutting across the fields we march for about eight kilometers and when the sun rises we find ourselves in Holland free and saved. We are tired out and dirty from head to foot."

The two soldiers were well received at the frontier village and rested three days with a family of Belgian refugees. Then they went to Rotterdam where they rested for a month. Crossing to England they finally reached France on June 8. Both men are still very tired and were granted a long period of repose by the French war department.

SOWING MINES IN THE SEA.

How These Ship Destroyers Are Laid and Anchored.

Mine laying and mine sweeping are two important subordinate functions in a modern navy and both of these occupations are fraught with danger to those engaged in them.

A mine is really a metal globe containing a trilling from 200 pounds to 250 pounds of explosives. It is a T. N. T. an extremely powerful high explosive calculated to make things very unpleasant for any ship that runs against one of the little bombs on top of the mine.

Before the mine is put into the sea the globe is placed in a wooden box between four metal uprights upon a round, flat weight to which it is attached by a short length of wire rope. The greater part of which is coiled round a drum inside the weight.

When the mine is put into the water the whole contrivance sinks at once to the bottom. As soon as it reaches ground the bump releases a little catch which sets all sorts of wheels revolving with the result that the four uprights fall outward. They grip the sea bed, and the contrivance is anchored. Then the globe begins to rise while the rope unwinds until it has reached a fixed length.

Thereafter two battle the infuriated ship that runs upon it—London Chronicle.

NEGLECTED CHILDREN.

If There Were Fewer of Them There Would Be Less Crime.

A St. Louis judge recently made the statement in an address delivered before a local bar association that "if one-fourth as much as is spent for keeping up our courts, jails, penitentiaries and paupers was applied to help neglected city children make a proper start in life the high tide of crime surely would decrease."

This is a remarkable statement to make, but coming from the source it does, it is worthy of consideration of all philanthropic men and women. Had the speaker made his statement more general and applicable to the country as well as to the cities it would all the same be worthy of notice.

The life of every one depends largely upon the start made. There are those who are started right and then depart from the straight but narrow path, but they are the exception and not the rule. Thousands of little misfortunates may be said to be born criminals, the offspring of criminal parents, but it is not so born they are so bred. But it is true, as said by this St. Louis judge, that if a benevolent and righteous public would deal with the problem as it really would be less crime and fewer criminals. —Knoxville Journal and Tribune.

Our Public Health Service.

In the field of preventive medicine and in all matters in which the public health is concerned the public health service does work which is not only unsurpassed but unequalled in any country of the world. This is recognized and fully appreciated in Europe and recently in one of the chief medical journals of Europe high praise was given to the service for the extremely valuable information with regard to disease and preventive medicine which was disseminated by the agency of its bulletins and other publications. In fact, the United States public health service is unique and is an institution of which this country has every reason to be proud. It remains as an ever ready foundation upon which to erect the department of public health in any ever congress shall see fit to establish it.—Medical Record.

Not in the Inventory.

"Did Johnson's purchase include also the good will of the business?" "There wasn't any good will. It was a coal dealer that Johnson bought out." —Boston Transcript.

First Valor Medal For Rao.

The first valor medal of the National Artillery is to be awarded to Philip Rao for his work as head of the American mission to Russia.

NEW TIRE AND BATTERY SHOP

We have opened our New Tire Repair and Battery Department which is the most complete in Fayette county. Our repairmen in this department have had over Ten Years Experience. All work is Guaranteed. All tubes repaired same day brought in. Give us a chance to demonstrate our ability.

Wells-Mills Electric Company

REAL MIDDLEWEIGHTS PROMISE GOOD SPORT

Various Contenders for Title Likely to Get Together.

With Champion Al McCoy ready to retire from the boxing game, the middleweight division promises to be unusually active this fall and winter. McCoy has declared his unwillingness to battle outside the Empire state and as the game is doomed in New York various contenders for the 158 pound title will assert themselves in an effort to succeed the Brooklyn southpaw as wearer of the crown.

Prominent among the real middleweights are Jack McCarron of Allen town who became famous as the "350,000" Beauty in the hands of Philadelphia Jack O'Brien. Mike Gibbons who is now in the middleweight division Kayo Brennan of Buffalo. Jeff Smith of Bayonne, N. J. who claims to have defeated the late Les Darcys, George Chip entry from the stable of Jimmy Dime (and former title holder and Harry Grebb of Pittsburgh Pa. the latest sensation who is being handled by Red Mason. There is a host of second raters knocking at the door just below the above named group but the men named are undeniably the pick of the 158-pounders.

Let us have a real middleweight champion. A champion who can and who will do 158 rounds or at least within three or four hours before entering the ring.

We have had too many title holders who refused to reveal their poundage on the scales and who if forced to do so would register several pounds over the class limit. Johnny Kilbane could always do 125 pounds. Benny Leonard can make the lightweight limit without trouble. But it is doubtful if Al McCoy has weighed 158 pounds in the ring since he swung an unexpected knockout blow to the jaw of Champion George Chip. There are not many of 160-pound middleweights, but not many

PRIZE JENNINGS FOR MOST GRACIOUS ACT

There is no reason why ethics should not prevail in the baseball profession as well as in all others but rarely ever has such courtesy been shown as was displayed by Manager Hugh Jennings in a recent game between Detroit and Cleveland, when he allowed Ted Spink, who had retired on account of an injury to re-enter the game after one inning. This kind of act is only too rare among managers, probably for the reason that if it were made a regular feature it would be abused but anyway the magnanimity of the Tiger manager must be commended.

Who will do 158 at six o'clock and enter the ring at nine or ten. If McCoy is to retire it will create a new champion by the time confining the contenders. It is who will meet the weight requirement and fight at it afterward?

Returns as Drill Master. Nine years ago when the Red Sox were training in Fenns one of the youngsters who was trying to land a job as pitcher was A. E. Hoffman. When he was informed he was not of big league ability he joined Uncle Sam's army. This summer when the Red Sox asked for a drill master the man who had failed to make good as a pitcher with that team was detailed by the war department to instruct the club in military tactics.

Golfer Goes to Manila. Tom Nicol the San Jose professional golfer will shortly go to Manila to accept a position with one of the leading golf and country clubs of the Philippines.

Municipal Golf Courses. It is estimated there are a 150 municipal golf courses in this country. They are located in cities having more than 25,000 population.

HAS GOAT OF ATHLETICS

Most Successful of Tiger Pitchers Against Mack's Men.

Connie Mack is probably thinking his stars that there is but one Harry Coveleskie in the American league. Every club had a Harry Coveleskie. The Athletics would fall through the bottom of the league and sink into oblivion because Covey has their goat tied up in a sack.

Since the beginning of the 1911 season Coveleskie has pitched 11 tight games against the Mackmen and won



Harry Coveleskie

every one of them. He has been the most successful of all Detroit hurlers against Connie Mack's team and one of the most successful pitchers in the league against the Philadelphia club.

MOVE BY AUTO TRUCKS

BOTH PHONES
OPPMAN'S TRANSFER
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

FLINT'S MOVING

HAULING AND STORAGE
Motor Truck Service
To All Parts of Region.
COAL FOR SALE
BOTH PHONES

WEAR Horner's Clothing

J. B. KURTZ,
NOTARY PUBLIC
AND REAL ESTATE
No. 4 South Meadow Lane
Connellsville, Pa.

RECREATION FOR MEN UNDER ARMS IS BIG PROBLEM

Where Camps Are Near Small Communities, Situation Is Especially Perplexing.

ORGANIZED CAMPAIGN ON

At Each Camp Forces Will be Brought Together to Look After Welfare of Enlisted Men; Many Events Planned For Soldier or Sailor's Amusement.

(Correspondence of Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 1.—Community recreation for soldiers and sailors in camp in training for the new American Army, and the manner in which it is to be carried on, is explained in a report made public today by Raymond B. Fosdick, chairman of the War and Navy Department Commissions on Training Camp Activities. The report was made to Mr. Fosdick by Victor R. Manning, one of the field secretaries of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, through whose experienced workers provision is being made for furnishing recreation for the men in uniform at the 80 or more camps.

Three dollars for each soldier and sailor—a total of \$2,750,000—is to be raised for this purpose. A national committee, on which prominent men and women are serving, has been named by Secretary Baker to conduct the campaign for the War Camp Community Recreation Fund.

Mr. Manning shows the relation of the War Camp Community Recreation Fund to the work which is being done inside the camps by such agencies as the Young Men's Christian Association and in the exclusion of vice and vicious resorts from the camp neighborhood.

He shows also how the Playground and Recreation Association of America through work done by its representatives, already has demonstrated the need of building up all sorts of recreation and amusement for establishing camp and community on the best basis.

"The community organization work," says the report, "which is that of interpreting the adjacent community to the boys in camp and of interpreting the life of the soldier to the citizens is to be done by the Playground and Recreation Association of America through its trained workers experienced in this field. What this service means is explained by one of these community organizers, Ira W. Jayne, of Detroit, as follows:

"The object in each community is much the same—to convince the citizens that this boy in uniform is still a human being, that he has been uprooted suddenly from his native soil, stripped of every social prop and safeguard—his family life, his friends, his church, his neighborhood, his fraternal groups, his business connections and the influence of woman of his kind and so suddenly transplanted without their gates; that they should become interested in him as an individual, as a person, helping him to re-establish those social connections with this community upon which he was accustomed to depend at home; that he should be neither patronized nor exploited; that he was a civilian yesterday, as they still are, and that he will, let us hope, return to him home a civilian tomorrow."

Mr. Manning reports that in each city, near a camp, social and recreational forces will be brought together in one committee—representatives of churches, clubs, lodges, schools, colleges, recreation centers, parks, moving picture agencies, women's agencies—in fact every force for good in the community that can be used for the highest welfare of the enlisted men. A census will show the men's church preference, grade or profession, of what societies they are members, what their special interests in dramatics, athletics, music or other amusements or recreation may be, and what other special interest they have.

Mr. Manning's report explains that the community work is of two broad types, that of large cities and that of small communities. He says that "one of the great problems is how to provide recreation in the city of small size;" and points to one western camp of 40,000 men, located near a town of less than 5,000. At this place the War Camp Community Recreation Fund committee plans to spend over \$50,000 in clubs and auditoriums needed for the entertainment of soldiers in the nearby community. The report shows what has been done at the Newport (Rhode Island) Naval Training Station.

The aim in every community, the report says, is to make the soldier or sailor acquainted with families or individuals who will be his friends. Activities for entertaining the men include auto rides, Sunday dinners, athletic and field events, dances, entertainments at clubs, theatres and moving picture houses, the permission to use swimming pools in clubs, of billiard and pool rooms and other club facilities—in fact to provide for the enlisted men every form of recreation which the civilian enjoys.

"In giving themselves to the boys in uniform," Mr. Manning says, in concluding his report, "citizens and cities are finding their own souls' and, after the war, a new spirit of citizenship will prevail."

It is deliciously palatable, agrees with the weakest stomach, contains the most soothing, healing, strengthening ingredients. Nature's gift to make you well and happy—Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets, Connellsville Drug Company—Adv.

Try Our Classified Ads.
One cent a word is all they cost.

AMERICAN OFFICER WHO GETS FRENCH WAR CROSS



Brig. Gen. George B. Duncan (together with Maj. Campbell King) was the first American officers to receive the French war cross for his work as observation officer in forward artillery posts in the recent Verdun offensive. A piece of shrapnel struck his steel hat while he was at his post. Congressional action is necessary before he can accept the decoration of the French government.

GOVERNMENT IS BUYING STEEL

War and Navy Departments Placing Heavy Tonnage Orders for Big Variety of Material.

The United States government is again placing large orders for munitions and prospective purchases of shell forgings are heavy. The War Department has placed orders for ordnance requiring an aggregate of nearly 50,000 tons and the navy has awarded contracts requiring about 30,000 tons.

The War Department also has distributed orders for 15,000 tons of fabricated shapes for 24 ordnance stores in France divided among ten shops. Word also comes from Washington that the United States Steel Corporation has been awarded a contract for 1,400 tons of fabricated steel for arsenal extensions. Orders for 1,000 machine tools costing \$3,000,000, to be installed in manufacturing plants that will build 20,000 Liberty airplane motors, also have been placed. The government is purchasing 300 machine tools to be installed in gun repair shops and 30 cranes to improve terminal facilities in France.

Thus far the government has ordered about 25,000 tons of steel tubing and distributed orders for about 15,000 tons of black and galvanized sheet. Export inquiries for various steel products have increased recently, and it is now estimated that contracts are pending for between 75,000 and 100,000 tons for foreign shipment. The Italian government has secured 30,000 tons of Bessemer pig iron from a New Jersey plant at close to \$50 per ton, for this year's shipment.

When You Want Anything
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OF INTEREST TO THE SICK!



Come to the Master Specialist.

My Treatment Is a Revelation

To those who have called on doctors for weeks and months without receiving any benefit. Those who need attention for the first time, will save time, worry, money and disappointment by taking the RIGHT TREATMENT FIRST.

I invite you to call and satisfy yourself in every way why I have so many satisfied patients. Let me show you how I will MEASURE UP to what you expect from an exceptionally able and THOROUGHLY RELIABLE specialist. I MAKE GOOD AND CAN PROVE IT.

There is no economy in employing an Amateur to do an Expert's Task and Right Here is Where I Come In.

CALL NEXT VISIT
In Connellsville,
Pittsburg Specialist.

WEDNESDAY ONLY, EACH WEEK
Yough House, Connellsville, Pa.,
Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Free consultation and examination to all new callers next visit. Chronic, Nervous, Complicated and Special Diseases of Men and Women Treated. I treat catarrhal conditions, Rheumatism, Skin diseases, Dyspepsia, Stomach Trouble, Asthma, Blood disorders, in all stages and all chronic affections.

DR. MACKENZIE,
Specialist.

Indian Creek.

INDIAN CREEK, Oct. 1.—J. H. Prinkey of Mill Run was a business visitor here.

Miss Sadie Kooser, who is attending high school in Connellsville, spent over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kooser.

W. S. Lyons of the Killarney Inn, was a business visitor in Connellsville.

H. I. Fisher spent over Sunday in Wilkesburg with his family.

Horace Tedrow and Jake Cole were business visitors in Connellsville on Saturday.

Mrs. George Bigam and son were calling on Connellsville friends and shopping Saturday.

Clem Hiltabedel of Mill Run was a business caller in Connellsville Saturday.

Mrs. John S. May and grandson, James Reed, left for their home in Connellsville after spending a few days here.

Edward Fullen was a business visitor in Mount Braddock Saturday.

John Ohler was a business visitor in Connellsville Saturday.

Thomas Krush of Rogers Mill spent over Sunday with his family in Connellsville.

Q. B. Jones of Indian Head, spent over Sunday among home folks in Johnstown.

Walter Nicholson and Frank Steindl of Mill Run are Connellsville callers.

Miss Rose Steindl of Mill Run spent Saturday among Connellsville friends and shopping.

Lloyd Wortman spent Saturday in Connellsville.

Miss Mazie Crise of Jones Mill spent over Sunday among friends in Scottsdale.

J. W. Weaver of Kreger was a caller in Connellsville Saturday.

Miss Ida Sherrer of Mill Run left for Ada, O., where she will spend some time among friends.

Lewis Otto of Jones Mill was a business visitor in Connellsville Saturday.

Charles Krepps of Mill Run spent Saturday in Connellsville.

Mrs. Iverson Morrison of Mill Run is spending a few days among Cumberland friends.

Arnold Johnson was a business visitor at Leisegang Saturday.

James Bigam of Mill Run was a business caller in Connellsville Saturday.



"Rock-a-bye Baby"

How nice and toasty warm it is for the "little bunch of sweetness," when a Perfection Oil Heater sends its cheerful, radiating heat 'round the room! There's never a chance for chills with

PERFECTION Smokeless Oil Heaters

No chance for smoke, soot or unpleasant odors, either. Perfection Oil Heaters are so constructed as to do away with all the objections to old-fashioned oil stoves. They are handsome in appearance, take up little room, are easily kept clean and in tip-top order.

And heat! Why, it's almost like magic the way a room gets cozy comfortable when you light your Perfection.

But to get superior results you must always use superior kerosene. The right kerosene, the kerosene that's refined to the highest degree—that gives the most heat per gallon—is called Rayolight Oil, to distinguish from the ordinary kinds. Ask for it by name and look for the sign: "Atlantic Rayolight Oil for Sale Here."

Also ask your dealer to show you Perfection Oil Heaters. They are reasonably priced—\$4.50 to \$3.50.

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Philadelphia and Pittsburgh



PARAMOUNT THEATRE

TODAY

METRO PRESENTS VIOLA DANA IN

"The Girl Without a Soul"

A METRO WONDERPLAY IN 5 ACTS.

—ALSO—

"WHOSE BABY"

KEYSTONE COMEDY IN 2 ACTS.

FIRST SHOWING OF

UNIONTOWN SPEEDWAY RACES

DeLLOYD THOMPSON LOOPING THE LOOP

COMPANY "D" BOYS

STARTING FOR CAMP AND

DRAFTEES LEAVING CONNELLSVILLE

Tuesday

WORLD PICTURES PRESENT CARLYLE BLACKWELL AND

JUNE ELVIDGE IN

"THE MARRIAGE MARKET"

SOCIETY-DRAMA IN 5 ACTS.

ALSO A REPROBATING COMEDY.

Protect Your Battery

We will store your battery all winter and keep it in good shape, fully charged and ready to put on your car in the Spring for a charge of 50c per month.

WELLS-MILLS ELECTRIC CO.

Pictorial Review Patterns and Fashion Publications.



The Store That Gives Gold Bond Trading Stamps.



Silk and Wool Skirts

Advanced Styles for Fall and Winter.

In all of Autumn's brilliant hues as well as conservative navy and black. Self-belted and sash effects, trimmed with buttons and odd-shaped pockets. All sizes.

Silk Skirts—in taffeta, satin and silk poplin. Roman stripes, plaids, and handsome solid shades.

Wool Skirts—in serge, gabardine, and wool poplin. Checks, plaids and stripes in addition to solid colors.

Prices Range from \$5.95 to \$15.

French Kid Gloves

In New Fall Shades

Hundreds of pairs of these exquisitely finished, perfectly fashioned gloves have just been unpacked, and will delight the woman of fastidious tastes.

Two an dthree clasp gloves, in the choicest of shades to wear with Autumn Suits and Gowns.

Mastic, new tans, seal brown, dark grey, navy and black. Plenty of the White Gloves which are in such demand.

Deep contrasting welts, heavy embroidery and large clasps add a new distinctive note. A complete range of sizes.

Lambskin Gloves, \$2.00 to \$2.50.

French Kid Gloves, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00 to \$4.00.

Washable Mastic Gloves, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75.

New Satins

Prominent Fashion Silks

It is easily seen why, for they have so much life and beauty in themselves that they lend themselves to simplicity of trimming and graceful lines.

And the new satins have borrowed unusually lovely shades, all the rich colors of Autumn, all the most delicate evening tints, white and also black.

We are glad to announce to our customers that these new satins have come in under the old prices. We couldn't begin to replace them today to sell at these prices—\$1.50 to \$2.75 yard.

New Crepe de Chine andorgette Crepes, beautiful in texture and color.

It's a Pleasure to Travel With a W. M. Trunk

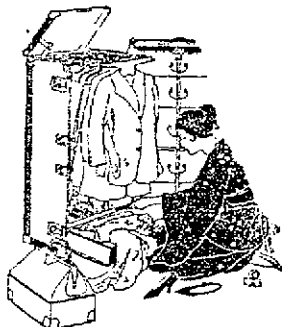
So sturdy—so strong—so splendidly fitted—so good looking.

There's a Wright-Metzler trunk to fill every need—steamer, three quarter size, full size wardrobe.

Dustproof, mousproof. Special reinforcements where knocks come hardest. Special double locking devices.

Prices that range from \$7.00 for a good slat trunk, up to \$80 for a full-size, specially constructed wardrobe trunk. Biggest showings at \$20 and \$25.

Traveling Bags and Cases in many styles and sizes, moderately priced.



GIRLS' COATS

Fall Styles in All Sizes 6 to 17.

With all the youthful beauty that simplicity of design and trimming can give them. Practical too, and serviceable.

Plush, zibeline, mixtures, velour, corduroy and melton cloth in Burgundy, taupe, copen, Cuban brown, plum, navy, black. Belted and sash effects. Large collars.

Prices Range from \$4.75 to \$25.

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.



TODAY AND TOMORROW

ZARROW'S ZIG ZAG TOWN GIRLS

Presenting the Clever Musical Concert

"ON ZIG ZAG DAY"

Clothed in Fashionable Costumes, Surrounded with Elaborate Scenery.

Big 10c Matinee daily at 2.30.

Evening shows at 7.30 and 9.15.

"COME EASY, GO EASY."

THE PLACE TO

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY.

—FEATURING—

JACK FUQUAY

Premier Blackface Comedian.

KAROLD GILLES

Connellsville's Favorite Comedian.

THE ZIG ZAG TRIO

Harmony and Comedy.

EOLA MANNING, In Songs.

BEULAH FUQUAY

Singing and Dancing.

UNITED SPECIALISTS

FORMERLY "THE N. Y. DOCTORS" NOW VISITING HERE WEEKLY

For the treatment of all curable diseases, and the sick and afflicted can consult them free at the address and day mentioned below. No matter what your trouble, you should secure the benefits of their opinion in your case, as it might mean your future health and happiness, as by their successful methods they often cure after others fail. Hours, 9 a. m., to 8 p. m.

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I pay high prices for men's clothes

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TODAY

Jesse L. Lasky Announces the Distinguished Actress

MARGARET ILLINGTON in

"THE INNER SHRINE"

Also a Good Comedy.

—TOMORROW—

Famous Players Presents ANN PENNINGTON in

"THE LITTLE BOY SCOUT"

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Anything, Have Anything for Sale or Rent, Try Our Classified Ads at One Cent a Word. They Bring the Results